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(See below.)

PETER ANDERSON IS FREE.

HE WAS THE INNOCENT FICTIM OF THE WORLD'S DIRTY WORK.

To Ald in the Persecution of a Friendless

Swede, the Body of Mary Fox Was Dug Up, Mutlinted, and Her Shame Laid Bare - The Criminal World's Fallure.

Peter Anderson, a victim of the criminal

World newspaper, was released from custody yesterday. It was to aid the criminal World

in its wicked persecution of him that the body of a young women was hauled from the

grave and mutilated, and her misfortune, con-

cealed by burial, laid have to the friends who

loved her and believed her virtuous and good.

as well as to the world at large. Anderson's clothing, which had been stolen from his room

without warrant, if not by the criminal World, at least on its order, was returned to him. The

World, though it knew that the autopsy on the

body of Mary Fox had completely vindicated its victim, was victous to the last ditch, and it printed yesterday morning the following, the

idea, of course, being to let itself down easy by

body was found on the beach at Lloyd's Neck

March 2, does not clear up the mystery. It shows that she was drowned, but not how.

tion. That fact might have led her to commit

suicide or it might have been the motive of a

"If District-Attorney Daniel Noble of Queens

county receives the report of Dr. Creamer's autopsy in time for the hearing at Glen Cove

to-morrow he will recommend the discharge

from custofy of Peter Anderson. Mr. Noble

death was due to drowning, and that there

were no marks of violence on the body, I shall be obliged to discharge Anderson in spite of the

peculiar circumstances which seemed to con-

to be shown how the handkerchief, alleged to

be Mary's, and the torn gloves got behind Anderson's washstand, as Katie Ryan claims they

Mary Fox's embroidered handkerchief came to be in the pocket of Anderson's coat. He says he never saw the handkerchief before it was found.

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"Anderson does not explain why, on the Thursday night that Mary reached Hayville, he had his befroom doer locked when lishley, a fellow employee, came home shortly before midnight. He admits that it was the only occasion during his employment at the Crugors that he ever locked the door on retiring.

"Furthermore, Anderson gave no good reason for leaving his place of employment so suddenly on the day that Mary Fox's body was cast up by the sea.

"Anderson maintains that his relations with Mary Fox were perfectly proper."

The statement a sove credited to District Attorney Noble is not in accord with the statement that gentleman made to a SUN reporter the same afternoon he is alleged to have talked to a World reporter. There was no doubt in his mind then that Anderson was no goosly maligned and abused man, and he, Noble, would do all he could to secure his immediate release. As Mr. Noble is a man of his word the deduction is obvious.

While Anderson was absolutely friendless when the criminal World chose him as the person it would hang if it could for a crime that was never committed, the World's persecution brought him one friend. Anderson is a Swede. A prominent Swede, the editor of a Swedish newspaper, took up his case and engaged H. W. Schmitz of 20 Nassan street, this city, to protect him. Mr. Schmitz represented Anderson was taken to Glen Cove on an early morning train by a son of Justice Billings, the man who had obmitted him to fail on the affidavit of the agent of the criminal World. Anderson was taken to Glen Cove on an early morning train by a son of Justice Billings, the man who had committed him to fail on the affidavit of the agent of the criminal World. Anderson was taken to Glen Cove on an early morning train by a son of Justice Billings the same who had committed him to fail on the affidavit of the agent of the criminal World. Anderson was taken to Glen Cove

A crowd had gathered there to see the World's

purpose.

The question still is, who will go to jail for the wicked and brutal persecution of Anderson the wicked and brutal persecution of Anderson the Will to be Pullizer or

PULITZER'S MADRID DESPATCH.

Nothing More Odlons and Disceputable.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The Washington Post this morning, further discussing the fraud-

blent Canovas telegram, which it was deluded

into publishing by the Chicago Associated

Press, says:
"The Post had occasion a few days ago to

allude to the New York World and its impudent

pretence of having received a personal despatch

from Señor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish

"It must be born in mind that the only im

portance attaching to the original publication by the World resided in its alleged character as

Epanish Government to the people of this

country. Everybody knew that Senor Canovas

was a most intelligent and amiable and con-

authorized message from the head of the

Says the Washington Post.

ne student of his academy of crime?

'The mystery is not cleared up. It remains

Besides this, it has not been explained how ry Fox's embroidered handkerchief came

nect him with this mysterious affair.

'As the autopsy disclosed the fact that

"It shows that she was in a delicate condi-

further maligning its friendless victim: "The autopsy in the case of Mary Fox, whose

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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A crowd had gathered there to see the World's victim. A moment after entering the courtrount Lawyer Schmitz demanded the adidavit on which Anderson was held. He read it and then demanded Anderson's discharge. The agent of the criminal World was asked whether he had any further evidence to back him un. He admitted that he had not, and Justice Billings said: "No evidence having been produced to justify the suspicion that to is man is guilty, he is discharged." That ended the case. Anderson conferred with his lawyer a while. Then the lawyer asked the Justice where the gloves and—handkerchiefs were that were mentioned in the adidavit as evidence that Anderson had murdered Mary Fox. The Justice gald, "I haven't them; I think the reporter has," whereupon the representative of the World produced handkerchiefs and gloves from his pocket. Lawyer Schmitz turned them over to the Court. The lawyer took a copy of the adidavit, but he would not say for what purpose. MINIATURE ALMANAC—TRIS DAT. Sun rises ... 6 03 | Sun sets.... 6 13 | Moon sets...Morn ROOM WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 10 55 | Gov. Island. 11 15 | Hell Gate .. 1 02

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Notice of funeral hereafter. GARDINER. -On Thursday, March 19, Emeline Graham Gardiner, widow of James D. Gardiner, at the residence of her son in law, kichard McNamee, 23 East 60th at., in the 91st year of her age. Funeral private.

HOGAN, -On Thursday, March 19, at the residence of the late Mahion J. Woodruff. 20 East 80th st., Arthur Frederick Hugan, in his 27th year.

Notice of funeral hereafter. McCORMICK, Suddenly, on Thursday morning, March 19, Caroline Bogart, wife of Stephen Mc-Cormick, in the 64th year of her age.

Funeral notice hereafter. MeLEAN.-In Brooklyn, Henry, Infant son of Dr. Henry C. and the late Catherine V. McLean. Interred March 19, 1896.

SCHERER, In Brooklyn, N. Y., March 17, 1896, Mrs. Katie J. Scherer, wife of Christian Scherer, in her 20th year. Funeral services 2 P. M. Saturday at her late residence, 508 Bainbridge st., Brooklyn.

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By E. H. Mayno. A triangular love story in which two young people who that we can take in the people in the control of the trial to the dailed of the control of the trial to love each other in Colorado.

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ping it, he got the hat. The test was by no means as convincing as might have been wished. Prof. Neuman has performed before the Czar of Russia. He discovered his gift accidentally when a boy of 11 years. boy of 11 years.

NEGRO SCOTT AN EX-CONFICE. The fusuiter of Women Says He Never Visited Paterson,

Jersey City on Tuesday night for insuiting wo-men, and who, it was thought, might possibly be Mamie Sullivan's murderer, was arraigned before Police Justice Douglas vesterday. morning. He had told several contradictory stories to Chief Murphy, all of which were found to be untrue, but yesterday he told one which the Clifer believes. He said that he got out of prison in Philadelphia on Feb. 20 last, and since then he has tramped through New and since then he has framped introductions, see Jersey, stolgding at Camden, Trening, New Hrunswick, Elizabeth and Newark. He says har was not in Paterson at all. Scott wirnist that he would steal if the opportunity offered. He says he was drunk on fine-day, and has no recollec-tion of insulting any women. Judge Douglas-remanded him until to-day, and will probably send him to the Penttendary as a disorderly herson.

TO KEEP LONGSHOREMEN SOBER An Enterprise Opposed to the Saloons of Hoboken.

"Longshoremen's Hali is the name of an institution which has been established in opposiion to the saloon keepers in River street, Hoboken. It is situated at Third and River streets, among the steamship piers which line the river Richard Scott, the negro who was accested in front. The enterprise was started by the steamship companies, whose object is to establish a convenient place where 'longshoremen can congregate during fule hours, and be found sober

when their services are needed.

A comfortable reading and sitting room is furnished where sixty or seventy men lounge and smoke. Coffee and sandwiches are sold for 5 cents. Many Hoboken residents, among whom are Palmer Campbell, Richard Stevens, and Robert L. Stevens of the Hobsken Landand Improvement Company, Capt. Von Schmitten of the Thingvalia line, Capt. Toulemonds of the Netherlands line, Capt. Rause of the Bre-men line, and Capt. Basenhausen of the Ham-burg line, are interested in the enterprise and have contributed to its savancement.